

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn.

The Good Word

The Good River

The Good Life

Making Like a Gentleman

If the girl looks as though she had tried to make herself beautiful, why not say so instead of telling her that she is wearing too much jewelry? — William Feather, in Imperial Type Metal Magazine.

No Road Maps Here

I have been discovering for myself an adventure long known to the better-skilled boatmen and fishermen of these parts — heading up the deep and winding and beautiful Little River with a small boat and a big engine.

Saturday afternoon we ventured some miles north of the ruins of the CCC bridge to a point about 7 miles from Ashdown as measured cross-country. Others on the river Saturday estimated we had traveled from 20 to 25 miles from the launching at Allen's Ferry. But this is guess-work for my book — there are no road maps on Little River.

On rounding every bend there is a new fascination — a blue heron casts off ahead of you and stubbornly sticks to the channel course although obviously disgusted he can't fly faster than your own 30 miles an hour. Then you spot a family in a fishing boat, slow down to a creep — and the heron gets gone. . . . But around the next bend there's always another heron, and one of them makes his getaway with fish in bank.

Less than an hour from Hope, hunting drive and launching-time, and you find yourself deep in a country that is still pretty much as God made it. Even the timbered CCC bridge, useful as its design was, proved to be an intrusion. One night Little River came down with a hammer and beat the eastern half of it to matchwood — and now the old bridge ends abruptly in midstream.

Haven for Old Folks?

The May Business Bulletin of the University of Arkansas speculates on the possibility of promoting our state as a haven for retired folks. And the U. of A. isn't talking about aged paupers who have to be supported out of tax funds. It is talking about folks who are retiring on their own earned Social Security benefits. Since 1953 some 4,750,000 persons drew 3 1/2 billions in SS funds — an average of \$694 per person. And the May bulletin estimates that with added private savings these old folks probably have an average income of \$1,500 or more per couple per year.

If you were 65 and free to choose what would you look for as the ideal place to retire to? Mild climate? Friendly people? Good churches? Doctors close at hand? A location fairly safe from the threat of a hydrogen bomb? A reasonable tax system?

The U. of A. bulletin mentions all these but doesn't pin-point any particular one as paramount.

But I think the known record pin-points taxes as a major consideration in the course taken by old folks upon retirement. Some of the states are boldly advertising that they have no state income tax, as in Texas or Florida; that they have no sales tax, or at least it is weighted heavily in favor of home folks and against itinerants. Texas has no sales tax — and Florida, although it does have a sales tax, spares home folks from its major "bite."

Florida's Sales Tax
For instance, while Florida's sales tax is at the rate of 3% all groceries are exempt and the first \$10 of clothing purchases. But the full 3% is paid in restaurants and for lodgings — that is, home folks are spared and the tourist is stuck. I can't possibly see anything wrong with this.

And I might as well make this comment for free: If the folks who are trying to palm off a 3% sales tax on Arkansas were to exempt groceries and the first \$10 of clothing cost, as Florida does, then the net return from a 3% tax would very probably be less than the 2% tax.

Common sense tells you that when a person cuts loose from his salary and reckons on supporting himself on a fixed pension his tax bill is almost his first consideration when choosing a place to retire to. For his dollars are limited all the remainder of his life.

The U. of A. is right in figuring Arkansas ought to be a welcome place for retiring old folks. We have most of the advantages they are looking for — except for a whimsical and unstable taxation system that does little good for our own people and frightens away would-be settlers.

Florida enforces a reasonable property tax, but goes easy on old folks' grocery bills — and gets new settlers by the hundreds of thousands.

Arkansas has no property assessment system worth mentioning, is constantly threatening to hike the sales tax on both wage-earners and pensioners — and not only fails to attract monied old folks but is losing its own people as well.

Hope Star

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WEATHER FORECAST

ARKANSAS: Partly cloudy, continued warm this afternoon, tonight. Tuesday with scattered mostly afternoon thundershowers.

PRICE 5c COPY

Bodcaw Wins Arkansas Award



Left to right: Ed Spencer Vocational Agriculture teacher; D. K. Bemis, Vice-president of Ozan Lumber Co. of Prescott; District Ranger Alex Boswell of the State Forestry Service; Tom Silvey, Superintendent of Bodcaw schools and John Shipley, of KCMC-TV, Texarkana. Mr. Bemis and Mr. Boswell are shown presenting the Rural Community Fire Prevention award to Mr. Silvey.

3 Killed, Seven Hurt in Train, Truck Accident

RAVENNA, Ohio (UP)—Three persons were killed and seven injured when a truck crashed into a Pennsylvania passenger train, derailed five cars and wrecking a grain mill.

The dead were a brakeman, the driver of the truck, and a man trapped in the grain mill.

Railroad officials had first feared four had died, but a later check showed none of the passengers had been killed, and the death toll was revised to three.

The railroad said a mail-express car left the track when the truck slammed into the rear of the diesel locomotive, pulling the "morning steeler."

RAVENNA, O. — (UP)—Four persons were killed and about 15 were injured today when a truck crashed into a speeding passenger train, derailed all its five cars.

The Pennsylvania railroad said the four victims were the driver of the truck, a brakeman on the train, a passenger and a man in a building near the tracks struck by a derailed car.

The railroad said its "Morning Steeler" en route to Cleveland from Pittsburgh was going through Atwater, 10 miles south of here, about 70 miles an hour. A railroad official said the speed was "normal" for that portion of the trip.

The railroad's public relations office in Cleveland said the truck struck the rear of the train's diesel locomotive, derailed it, a combination mail-express car, a parlor car and three coach cars. The mail car left the tracks and struck a "farm bureau" building adjacent to the tracks, killing one man there.

The Pennsylvania's communication lines to the accident scene were disrupted. Some 2,500 feet of track was torn up. Uninjured passengers of the train continued the trip to Cleveland by bus.

The crewman who was killed was identified as A. J. Fisher, 708 Elm Street, Pittsburgh. The passenger, who was killed was riding in the second coach, the railroad said.

Charles Fouser, 41, of Atwater was the farmer in the Farm Bureau mill. The driver of the roadway express truck was identified as Andrew Knapp of Akron. The train had left Alliance four minutes before the accident. A

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Man Who Wrote 'You Can't Go Home Again', Did Return to the Only Home He Ever Knew

BY HAL BOYLE
ASHVILLE, N. C. (P)—One upon a time there was a boy born here 150 years ago at his birth — or so he always felt.

He was the youngest of eight children, the "baby" in the family. He was a strange child, thin and pale-faced, and given to long brooding silences. He wore dresses until he was at least three. His mother didn't let him cut his shoulder length curls until he was nearly nine.

His father, who carved and sold tombstones, could quote Shakespeare and the Bible endlessly. These things may have helped give the boy his early preoccupation with death and time and literature.

The boy, Tom Wolfe, grew into a raw-boned giant 6 feet 5 1/2. His mind matched his stature. In a lonely room in London he wrote classic first novel, "Look Homeward, Angel," which told of his lost youth and every man's heart

Community Fire Prevention Effort Pays

The Bodcaw Community in Nevada County received the Keep Arkansas Green Association's award in the recently completed Rural Community Fire Prevention program.

This community has had wonderful success with its fire prevention program, on its 70 square miles, 60% of which is timber. In 1952, 80% of the timberland burned; in 1955 less than 1% burned over. This remarkable change is found in the cooperation of the people themselves.

In 1953, the people of this community met and formed four volunteer fire fighting units located in various sections of the school district. Each of these fire units is in charge of a fire warden and an assistant fire warden. The community was assisted in this movement by the County Extension Service and the State Forestry Commission. Each of these crews was provided with a kit of fire fighting tools by the State Forestry Commission.

In 1955, two fire fighting control demonstrations were put out to train the various members of these crews by the local district forester and local district ranger. The fire crew located at Bodcaw proper consisted of the FFA boys under the leadership of Mr. Ed Spencer local Vo-Ag instructor. These boys put out four fires before any of them had a chance to spread, in fact, the four fires destroyed less than four acres of timberland.

These same FFA boys have a 10 acre school forest on land donated by the Ozan Lumber Company and D. K. Bemis, past president and board member of the Keep Arkansas Green Association.

The fire control program has resulted the past year in the planting of some 25,000 pine seedlings in the community by adults and 4-H members and timber stand improvement by twenty or more farmers. The fire prevention and control program truly gives timber the opportunity to become an important crop in the Bodcaw community, where all citizens are becoming more and more conscious of keeping Arkansas green.

Huckabee Cemetery Working May 30

Huckabee Cemetery will be cleaned on Wednesday, May 30. The Cemetery is located seven miles south on Highway 29. All interested persons are asked to come and help.

Democrats Steal March in Hiway Bill Wage Scale

WASHINGTON (P)—Democrats stole a march on Republicans in political maneuvering over the highway bill as the Senate opened debate today on the mammoth roadbuilding program.

Sen. Chavez (D-NM) jumped in at the outset with an amendment to put back in the bill a provision strongly favored by labor to let the federal government fix minimum wage rates on a major segment of the proposed road system.

Sen. Kuchel (R-Calif.) had been waiting with the identical proposal, but Chavez got the floor first.

Republicans had thought the amendment might be somewhat embarrassing to Democrats, since Southern senators who oppose it contend it would drive up wage rates for farm workers.

The Chavez amendment would apply to interstate road projects the 1931 Davis-Bacon Act under which the secretary of labor can fix wage minimums on federal construction projects.

The interstate system would be a 40,000-mile network of major highways linking up all parts of the nation. The bulk of the federal funds under the bill would go to this program with Washington paying 90 per cent of the cost and the states the rest.

A House-passed road bill contains the Davis-Bacon provision, but the Senate Public Works Committee knocked it out. After Chavez offered his amendment, Sen. Capehart (R-Ind) and Lehman (D-NY) said they had identical proposals and asked to serve as co-sponsors. Kuchel announced he would speak for it.

Senate Republican Leader Knowland (Calif.) told newsmen he understood today would be devoted to the bill coming tomorrow.

One fight is expected to center on methods of allocating federal interstate highway funds among the states. Sen. Gore (D-Ten) today denounced the House-passed allocation plan as "highly inequitable."

In a speech prepared for Senate debate on the highway bill, he called instead for a continuation of the present allocation plan which he said "has the merit of having worked satisfactorily for two years."

The Senate was striving to complete action on the multimillion-dollar highway construction and tax bill by tomorrow night, in advance of the Memorial Day holiday.

There appeared to be little advance controversy over tax provisions of the bill, which would increase the federal gasoline tax from 2 to 3 cents a gallon and boost levies also on tires, trucks, buses, diesel fuel, trailers and tread rubber.

The taxes are designed to raise an estimated 1 1/2 billion dollars, in addition to the yield of present highway user taxes, to finance the expanded road building program.

Part of the federal money would go for extra aid to states on primary, secondary and urban roads, but the greatest part, about 25 billions, would go for a 40,000-mile network of interstate highways, most of them four and six-lane roads. The federal government would pay 90 per cent of the cost of these.

Gore, author of a highway bill passed by the Senate last year, sought to continue the present formula of allocating interstate funds to states based two thirds on population, one sixth on area and one sixth on road mileage. The Senate Public Works Committee wrote that plan into the Senate bill.

The House bill would divide up the money on the basis of the needs of the states to complete their portions of the interstate system, as reported last year to the Bureau of Public Roads.

Gore, terming that system unfair, said it would penalize states that submitted conservative estimates and reward those that submitted "unusually high, and perhaps unrealistic, estimates."

Buffaloes Offered for Sale in State

JONESBORO (P)—Buffaloes, an uncommon animal for these parts for more than a century, were offered for sale today at the livestock yards here.

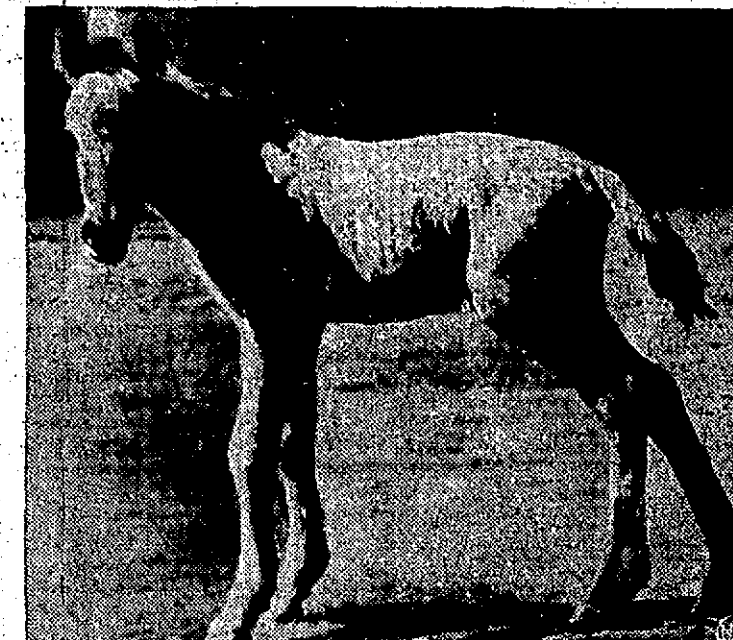
The buffaloes—four of them—were brought in by Howard Rante of Thayer, Mo. Rante said he had acquired them from the Brock Farm at Thayer.

Stockyard officials said the yards here never before had handled the sale of buffaloes. They said the two oldest animals, one 10 and one 2 years old, each weighing about 2,870 pounds, would be butchered. The two 3-year-olds, they said, would be sold for stock animals.

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FOUR IN A YEAR — Weighing either Michee or Michael, Mrs. Shirley Jacoby, 20, Detroit, Mich., housewife, poses with her four-year-old family. Sherry and Jerry, left and right, respectively, were born May 15, 1955. Michee and Michael arrived May 7 of this year. — NEA Telephoto



BACK FROM BEYOND — Baby tarpan, above, recently foaled at the Brookfield, Ill., zoo, is first of his species ever born in the United States. Considered extinct for nearly a century, the handful of tarpans now existing in the world were created through cross breeding which, in effect, reversed the process of evolution. The tarpan, before its extinction, was a small, wild horse native to the steppes of Russia. — NEA Telephoto

UN Envoy Is Told of New Trouble

By BRUCE W. MUNN

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UP)—Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, United Nations truce chief in Palestine, flew to New York today and was greeted with reports of a new border incident between Egypt and Israel.

Col. Nehemia Brosh, the Israeli military spokesman announced in Jerusalem that an Egyptian position opened fire with automatic weapons Sunday night on an Israeli patrol in the Nitzana demilitarized zone.

The spokesman said despite the fact it was under a sharp cross-fire it did not return the fire and there were no casualties.

Burns, here to consult with the Security Council on Middle East peace developments, said he saw "no hope in the immediate future" of direct negotiations between Israel and Egypt that would lead to a permanent peace.

Before hearing of the incident, the Canadian general said a "period of calm has been established" as result of the recent visit to the Middle East of U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold.

Burns said he did not come to make a formal report of the council but would be present "in case I am needed."

Estes, Adlai Close Drives in Florida

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
MIAMI, Fla. (P)—In an atmosphere of chilly ill will, Adlai E. Stevenson and Sen. Estes Kefauver close their Florida presidential primary battle today with final pitches for 28 important natural convention votes.

The ill will evidently is going to splash over into the oncoming primary in California, where Kefauver intends to raise the issues he has used over and over in Florida.

Kefauver will be on the go until nearly midnight, in Miami and nine nearby communities in populous, strategic Dade County, grabbing hands and making speeches.

The Democratic rivals stage the campaign finale in successive half hours on TV here tonight. Stevenson in film at 10 p. m. and Kefauver in person at 10:30.

President Eisenhower has only token opposition in the Republican primary.

Voting tomorrow is expected to be light—in keeping with the interest.

Arkansas Weather

By The Associated Press

All Sections: Partly cloudy and continued warm this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday with scattered mostly afternoon thundershowers. High this afternoon, upper 80s central, mid to high 80s northeast and northwest, upper 80s to low 90s southeast and southwest; low tonight, near 70s central and southeast, upper 60s northeast, mid to high 60s northwest, mid 60s to low 70s southwest.

Court Rejects Appeal Cases on Desegregation

WASHINGTON (P)—The Supreme Court today rejected two appeals from lower court school desegregation rulings.

The tribunal thus adhered to its apparent intent of leaving the matter of timing to lower federal courts to work out in the light of local conditions.

In one case the high court had been asked to rule whether U. S. Dist. Judge J. Skelly Wright of New Orleans Parish School Board to desegregate its public schools with all deliberate speed.

The board contended a request by Negro parents for the order should have been acted upon by a special three-judge federal court that sat in New Orleans, and not by Judge Wright alone. The Supreme Court refused today to hear the case lets Wright's order stand unchanged.

The special court, of which a member, declared that any Louisiana laws requiring or permitting school segregation were invalid because of the Supreme Court's 1955 decision.

In the second case today the Supreme Court said it would continue on Page Two

Japs Report Another H Bomb Blast

By SAM JOHNSON

TOKYO (P)—Japanese scientists announced their instruments indicated the United States set off another hydrogen blast at Bikini today comparable in power to the mighty May 21 H-bomb explosion. The Atomic Energy Commission in Washington had no immediate comment.

The Tokyo Central Meteorological Observatory said its 15 gauges throughout Japan recorded atmospheric pressure waves from the direction of Bikini for about 40 minutes. The observatory said the duration and strength of the waves were the same as those recorded after the May 21 blast, which exploded with an estimated force of more than 10 million tons of TNT.

A "super-sensitive" seismograph at Matsushiro, 130 miles northwest of Tokyo, recorded earth shock nearly three hours ahead of the air gauge readings, the scientists reported. The seismograph also recorded the May 21 blast before the atmospheric instruments.

Earth shocks travel much faster than atmospheric pressure waves. None of the 15 newsmen who saw the May 21 bomb drop at Bikini were there today. Their stay in the proving ground was limited to 30 days. Weather conditions forced repeated postponements of the H-bomb drop and thus delayed later tests of the current series beyond the time limit granted the correspondents.

The AEC has said the current tests will run into June.

All Around the Town

By The Star Staff

James H. Bemis of Prescott received his degree in Liberal Arts last week from Texas A. and M. College . . . Lester D. Springer Jr. of Hope received his master of social work degree today at graduation exercises at Tulane University . . . He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Springer of East Third St.

Mrs. Lloyd Smittle, home economics teacher at Bodcaw, Janette Downs and Betty Cook of Bodcaw High are attending the State FFA conference at Russellville . . . Betty will receive one of the scholarships given by Southern State College to outstanding home economics students in this district.

Roy C. Thrash of Tol-E-Tex Oil Co., Hope, will be among officials of the Arkansas LP Gas Association participating in the group's 16th annual convention in the Arlington Hotel at Hot Springs June 10-12 . . . Mr. Thrash is a director for the Southwest District . . . Rufus Herndon Jr. of Herndon-Cornelius Funeral Home here has received an appointment by Gov. Faubus to a four-year term on the State Board of Embalmers, his term expires in June 1960 . . . the state convention picks officials which are in turn approved by the Governor.

Memorial Day is Wednesday, May 30 and the Hempstead County Draft Board in Hope City Hall will be closed all day in observance.

Kelly Walton killed a ground rattler in the street near his station in downtown Hope.

The American Legion Auxiliary, sponsored Girl's State opens June 3-8 in Little Rock and selected to attend from here are Marilyn Sue Cook, Charlene Horton and Marcia Lee Bowden and Mary Jo Adams has been selected Junior Counselor again . . . the girls were picked on a basis of citizenship, integrity, cooperation and scholastic ability.

B. E. Green killed a Velvet tail rattlesnake near his home this morning that measured four and a half feet and had 10 rattlers . . . several folks were bent down looking at it in front of the Star when one of the girls in the office slipped a penny in the parking meter . . . you should have seen every one jump back.

Tribunal Upholds Right to Employ Tax Appraisers

By ADREN COOPER

LITTLE ROCK (P)—The authority of counties to hire professional property appraisers for tax purposes was upheld today by the Arkansas Supreme Court.

A professional appraiser had been hired by Pulaski County in an effort to comply with the state program of re-assessment of property at 20 per cent of its market value. The re-assessment program, contained in several acts, was the most important legislation approved by the 1955 Legislature.

Today's opinion affirmed Pulaski Chancery Court Justice George Rose Smith did not participate and Justice Ed F. McFaddin dissented.

The original suit, filed by Harry C. Suraw and other Pulaski County taxpayers, did not attack the 1955 statutes, but protested Act 351 of 1949.

The taxpayers' main contention were:

1. That Act 351 violates the constitution because it allows the expenditures of county taxes by the county court without approval of city councils and school boards in the area affected;

2. That the act is unconstitutional because it authorizes the use of county funds for purposes other than those specifically mentioned in Amendment 40;

3. That court exceeded its authority by ordering the appraisal of real property only when a petition from the Educational Board of the city councils and the school boards had asked for the appraisal of both personal and real property;

4. That Act 351 constitutes an unlawful delegation of authority. The high court said that Act 351 does not compel the county court to employ professional appraisers, nor does it prevent such employment.

The appraiser could be hired by the court without the approval of the affected school boards and councils the Supreme Court ruling said, but in that event the county would have to pay the full cost. The court said that Amendment 40 does not apply to the assessment of property.

The high court cited earlier cases in dismissing the last two contentions of the taxpayers.

A similar suit from El Dorado now pending before the court attacks the validity of a 1955 Act similar to Act 351. The 1955 act gives equalization boards the authority to hire professional appraisers.

Pulaski County Judge Arch Campbell had hired E. T. Wilkins and Associates to make the appraisals.

Wilkins, of Cleveland, O., had said that he would lose about \$115,000 if the court had ruled in favor of the taxpayers. He had billed the court for that amount, yet assessing work completed. The total contract price was \$220,000.

In a Pike County case, the Supreme Court said that the use of a deadly or dangerous weapon is not a requisite to the commission of assault with intent to kill.

Arvie Morris was convicted of assault with intent to kill on Nov. 16, 1955 and sentenced to one year in prison. The court said, in effect, that Morris' first constituted a weapon.

The majority opinion, in which Justice Sam Robinson dissented, noted that the "23-year-old appellant administered a violent and brutal beating to his elderly and totally disabled father-in-law, Robert Erwin with his fist."

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Casbah Raid Uncovers Forbidden Arm

ALGIERS (AP)—French authorities today tallied up a store of military booty uncovered in a surprise 18-hour raid deep into the dark and forbidding recesses of Algiers' notorious Casbah.

The raid was the first in the Arab quarter, known to millions of moviegoers as the setting for sultry love scenes between Charles Boyer and Hedy Lamarr.

A task force of 8,000 troops and 1,500 special police cordoned off the quarter at 2 a.m. yesterday and swarmed in the predawn darkness through its twisting streets and squalid homes.

A preliminary count of their take showed hundreds of small arms, cartridges, grenades and explosives, a clandestine radio transmitter, a makeshift propaganda printing press and duplicating machines, 30 bales of uniforms, 10,000 insignia of the Algerian "Army of Liberation" and medical supplies apparently intended for rebel wounded.

The task force rounded up 4,490 Arabs for questioning. Of these, 222 were detained as "super suspects."

Despite the romantic Hollywood film treatment, the Casbah in reality is a crowded, filth-strewn slum for 50,000 Arabs and a few Europeans.

Elsewhere in Algeria, Arab nationalist activity and clashes between French and rebels appeared to have quieted down yesterday. Only a scattering of incidents was reported.

Suggests Hospital Commission

HOT SPRINGS (AP)—An independent commission that would control the "State Hospital" was recommended by the Arkansas Hospital Association in the closing session of its annual convention here.

Delegates passed a resolution



One of only three licensed poultry judges in the United States, Mima Lee Mitchell tends her turkeys after Dallas school hours.

PRESCOTT NEWS

Trips for 4-H Members

American Forest Products Industries will award 12 expense-paid trips to the National 4-H Club Congress at Washington this year. D. K. Bomis, chairman of the Arkansas Forest Industries

Saturday suggesting that next year's General Assembly adopt a proposed constitutional amendment that would establish a hospital agency similar to the Highway Commission and Game and Fish Commission.

Committee, said the purpose of the program was to help 4-H Club members realize the importance of forest conservation.

D. S. Lantrip, state 4-H leader, said 2,987 Arkansas 4-H members participated in forestry projects last year.

Four Ball Golf Tournament in Full Swing
The following results in the "Four Ball" tournament at the Prescott Country Club that began May 20 have been announced: Frank Gilbert and Clyde Hesterly

won over Duncan McRae Jr. and Clive Henry and will play Bill Teeter and John Teeter. Dr. N. R. Nelson and Zack Fine over Martin Gilbert and Ike Sharp and will play C. H. Tompkins and Billy Griffin. Julius Adams and Jim McKenzie won over Gene Lee and Carl Dalrymple Sr. and will play Bob Reynolds and Freeman Ligon. Carl Dalrymple Jr. and Tom Bemis won over Dr. Jack Harrell and P. A. Escarre and will play Clyde Sharp and Bob Whitmarsh. The winners in the second matches will be announced later.

Mrs. Musky to Present Pupils in Recital

Mrs. Esther E. Huskey will present her pupils in a piano recital Tuesday, May 28th at 8 o'clock at the First Baptist Church. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Williams and Miss Virginia Ann Hays were Wednesday visitors in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Imon Gee were the Wednesday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Phillips in Magnolia.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eppler motored to Texarkana Wednesday for the day.

Mrs. Mary B. Smith, Mrs. J. B. Franks, Jimmy and Roscoe spent Wednesday in Texarkana.

Mrs. Rodney Hamilton and Mrs. J. C. Stegar were Wednesday visitors in Hope.

Mrs. C. H. Tompkins and Mrs. R. P. Conkling spent Wednesday in Texarkana.

Mrs. Alta Grant left Wednesday for Little Rock to be with her grandson, Michael Avery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Avery, who underwent a tonsillectomy.

Mrs. R. P. Hamby visited relatives in Fulton Wednesday.

Mrs. Robert Peachey spent several days last week in Little Rock as the guest of Mrs. Luther Burns.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Wortham of Gurdon and Miss Dorothy Wortham

Court Rejects

Continued from Page One

preme Court refused to rule on a contention that a special three-judge court should rule on a suit by five Negroes who seek immediate admission to the Memphis, Tenn., State College.

The Negroes said U. S. Dist. Judge Marion S. Boyd of Memphis, acted without authority when he held last Nov. 22 that Tennessee laws requiring segregation were invalid but that "time is absolutely necessary to carry out in an effective manner the ruling of the Supreme Court." He then approved a gradual plan of desegregation adopted by the State Board of Education for the Memphis State College.

Services Fuss Sunken to Kid Level

WASHINGTON (UP)—An Air Force document, complete with catty marginal comments by the Army, revealed today that the hot feud between the services has sunk to the schoolboy level.

The paper, which the Army apparently snatched from the Air Force and "leaked" to appropriate sources, is part of the Air Force's "decade of security through global airpower" campaign.

It includes Feb. 2 memorandum from Brig. Gen. Robert L. Scott, Jr., Air Force director of information services, forwarding a suggested speech for all Air Force commanders to make to Air Force personnel.

Some of the points made in the speech and the marginal comments jotted down by an anonymous Army source, illustrate the bitter infighting between the services.

Here for some examples, first the Air Force, then the Army comment:

Air Force: "It (Air Force) helps make friends for the United States through its mercy missions, and other operations. And we must have friends in this world." Army: "Scars the pants off some Allies."

Air Force: "The most important fact to be understood is that the Air Force must continue to be the mightiest Air Force in the world." Army: "Don't stop the dollars!"

Air Force: "The Soviets fear our power in the air and airpower has been the main reason for our peace and safety so far. It is airpower that gives us and our allies the best chance for staying safe in the future." Army: "Says who?"

Greek, Turks Pose Threat of Civil War

NICOSIA, Cyprus, (UP)—A series of bloody clashes this weekend between Greek and Turkish Cypriots increased British fears to-day of a Civil War.

British troops enforced a strict curfew and erected barbed wire barricades in some towns to separate the two rival forces, but tension was reaching the boiling point.

Dr. Fazil Kutchuk, leader of the Turkish Cypriots, said new clashes will make it impossible to control the Turkish element on the British-occupied island.

There were reverberations in Athens and Greek Foreign Minister Spyros Theotokis submitted his resignation early today because of a dispute over his moderate approach to the Cyprus problem.

Rioting between Turkish and Greek villagers flared late last week because of Turkish anger over the murder of a Turkish policeman. It increased in scope over the weekend and a Turk and a Greek were killed.

Teen-age Turks went on an arson rampage in the Greek quarter of Nicosia Sunday and wreaked thousands of dollars of damage. Eight shops and a car were burned in 30 minutes of destruction.

The Turkish youths stormed through the Greek sectors shouting "revenge—we want blood." They tossed lighted bottles of gasoline into Greek-owned shops. A furniture factor, a garage and a workshop also were set afire.

British troops of the Staffordshire and Warwickshire regiments helped firemen put out the blazes.

Each side blamed the other and Kutchuk issued a statement called the situation "critical." He said the Greek population "disclosed their long-cherished desire to annihilate the Turks."

"I most certainly believe that any wholesale attempt to annihilate the Turkish community in Cyprus will be met by military force from Turkey," he said. Cyprus is only a few miles off the Turkish mainland.

of West Memphis were the Thursday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Buchanan and family.

Miss Marilyn Lee, student at Hendrix College, will be youth director of the First Methodist Church in Mens during the summer months. Her parents are Rev. and Mrs. L. O. Lee.

Mrs. Joe A. Barley is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Mountcastle and family in Columbia, Tenn.

MARKETS

BROILERS

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Northwest area: Demand light. Broilers and fryers 20-22 cents; Mostly 22 cents.

Batesville-Floral area: Market about steady; Demand light. Broilers and fryers 21-22½ cents; Mostly 21 cents.

All prices f.o.b. (farm).

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

CHICAGO (AP)—Grains fell sharply on the Board of Trade today with losses running to cents in soybeans.

The only resistance appeared in wheat, which at one time managed to get above the previous close. It retreated again late in the afternoon on a renewal of liquidation.

Good crop prospects, improved by weekend rains, appeared to be a major factor in the sell off. The market lacked support from commercial interests and export houses.

July soybeans fell 10 cents, the daily limit, at one time. Supplies of cash soybeans at Chicago increased last week and both bean oil and bean meal sank in the spot market.

Wheat closed ¼ lower, July \$2.01¼, corn 2-3 lower, July \$1.47¾, oats 2¼ - 2 lower, July \$2¼, rye 3½ - 4 lower, July \$1.18-12, and soybeans 3½ to 10 cents lower, July \$3.01. Cash wheat none; corn No 3 yellow 1.52½; sample grade yellow 1.41¼-50¼. Oats No 1 extra heavy white 70½; No 1 extra heavy mixed 69½.

Soybean oil 14; soybean meal \$8.50-61.00.

Barley nominal; malting choice 1.30-04; feed 1.02-12.

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton futures were irregular in quiet dealings today. Prices moved in a narrow range, with commission house liquidation and hedging offset by mill and local buying.

Late afternoon prices were 30 cents a bale lower to 5 cents higher than the previous close. July 34.53, October 32.45 and December 32.56.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP)—The Stock Market declined today after early support faded away.

In the early afternoon, prices were off 1 to points while fractional gains were scarcely noticeable.

The decline wasn't urgent, but prices eroded constantly once the decline got started.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO, May 28 (UP)—Produce:

Live poultry: Market steady, 200 trucks. Heavy hens 22-25 cents; light

Hens 18½-19¼; broilers or rock fryers 24-24½; old roosters 15-16; caponettes under 4½ lbs 26-26; ver ½ lbs 28-28½; ducklings 25. Cheese: Single daisies and long-horns 38-38½ cents; processed loaf 336-37; Swiss grade A 4-46, grade B 4; grade C 39-41.

Butter: 1,017,000 pounds, market steady. 93 and 92 score 58½ cents; 90 score 56¼; 89 score 5; car-lis: 90 score 56¼; 89 score 5½; Eggs: 28,100 cases, market weak. White large extras 70 per cent and over 38 cents; 69.9 per cent and under and mixed large extras 37; mediums 35½; stand-ards 33; current receipts 3½; dities 33¼; checks 32½.

Butter steady; receipts 1,97,000; wholesale buying prices unchanged. 93 score AA 58.75; 92 A 58.75; 90 B 56.25; 89 C 54.75; cars 90 B 56.75; 89 C 55.5.

Eggs weak; receipts 28,100; wholesale buying prices ½ to 1 cent A 37; mixed 37; mediums 35.50 U. S. standards 3.75; dities 33.75; checks 32.5; current receipts 3.5.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill.

—USDA —Hogs 15,500; steady to lower; bulk mixed U. S. No 1, 2 3 180-240 lb 17.00-50; about 250 head mostly No 1, 2 around 190 220 lb 17.60-75; weights over 230 lbs scarce; 150-170 lb 15.75-16.25; 120-140 lb 14.00-15.25; sows 400 lbs down 14.50-15.25; few to 15.25; heavier sows 13.25-14.25; boars over 250 lb 9.25-10.50; lighter weights to 11.00.

Cattle 7,900 calves 1,000; mostly steady; seers mainly on good low

The Weather

LOUISIANA — Considerable cloudiness and warm this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday with scattered thundershowers.

Oklahoma — Partly cloudy with little change in temperature this afternoon, tonight, and Tuesday; scattered showers and thunderstorms central and west this afternoon and over most of state tonight and Tuesday; low tonight 60s; high Tuesday in 80s.

HEAD FOR MONTE CARLO

MALAGA, Spain (AP)—Prince Rainier of Monaco and his American princess, the former Grace Kelly, wound up their Spanish honeymoon and left last night for Monte Carlo aboard their yacht.

choice 18.00-19.50; good and choice heifers and yearlings 17.50-20.50; utility and commercial cows 11.00-12.50; canners and cutters 8.50-11.00; few strong cutters 11.50; bulls utility and commercial 12.50-14.50; canner and cutter bulls 10.00-12.00; high choice and prime vealers 24.00-25.00; choice largely 21.00; 23.00; good and choice 17.00-21.00; cull and commercial 10.0-16.

Sheep 1,000 about steady good to prime mostly good and choice 23.00-25.00; choice and prime 25.50; others not established.

Headache
such FAST relief
Get the BEST
for LESS—get
St. Joseph
ASPIRIN
100 TABLET BOTTLE ONLY 49¢

FOR LEASE

600 Acre cattle ranch or farming. New fence. Adjoining Hope City limits on Washington Highway.

2200 Acre cattle ranch, excellent winter pasture, fenced. McNab, Arkansas.

SEE:

GEORGE W. PECK

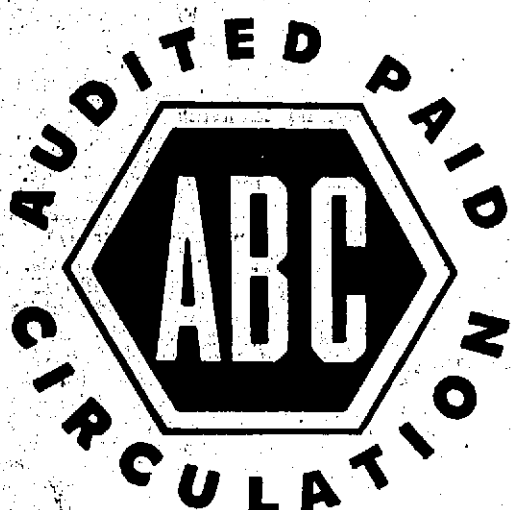
Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—
Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery. In use after one week, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dync)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H. At your drugstore. Money back guarantee.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The advertiser's
highest standard—



of circulation value

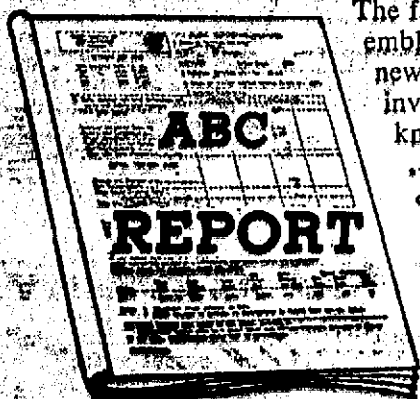
Every industry has a standard by which its products can be measured.

The jeweler uses the symbol of a pure diamond. In flatware, the word "sterling," and in dinnerware, the word "bone china," represent high standards of quality and value.

For the advertiser, the symbol of the highest standard of circulation value is the emblem of the Audit Bureau of Circulations*. This hallmark means that newspapers or periodicals so identified are measured according to the most highly regarded rules and standards in the advertising and publishing industry.

The fact that we are privileged to display this A.B.C. emblem here means that you can buy advertising in this newspaper as you would make any other sound business investment—on the basis of well known standards, known values.

*This newspaper is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, a cooperative, nonprofit association of publishers, advertisers, and advertising agencies. Our circulation is audited by experienced A.B.C. circulation auditors. Our A.B.C. report shows how much circulation we have, where it goes, how obtained, and other facts that tell advertisers what they get for their money when they use this paper.



Hope Star

*Don't be fooled!

*If you must scrape
the freezer chest...it's not
fully automatic defrost!

only **CROSLEY**
gives you
Hi-Speed Automatic Defrost

in both
**Freezer
and
Refrigerator**

Melts only the frost... never the food! Full flavor and precious vitamins are protected week after week! Don't be fooled... only Crosley gives you Hi-Speed Automatic Defrost in both refrigerator and freezer!

CROSLEY SUPER-SHELVADOR
MODEL CAH-130
12 cu. ft. refrigerator with 70 lb. freezer

Just **\$3.91**
weekly after down payment

YORK FURNITURE CO.

121 W. Second Street

Phone 7-2621

PERRY MOSES

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Monday May 28
Piano pupils of Bess Evans will be presented in recital Monday evening May 28, at 7:30 in the High School auditorium. The public is invited.

Hope Band Auxiliary will meet in Cannon Hall Monday May 28, at 8 p. m. The Executive committee will meet at 7:30. As this is the last meeting of the school year, all members are urged to be present.

Workers Sunday School Class of Garrett Memorial Church meets tonight at 7 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Grady Hairston on S. Washington St. All members are urged to be present.

Tuesday May 29
Wilfield Masonic Lodge No. 239 will confer two fellow craft degrees Thursday night May 29, at 7:30.

Tuesday May 29
Mrs. Lloyd Kinard will be hostess May 29, to the Jett B. Graves Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church at 7 o'clock for a pot luck supper.

A District business and dinner meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild of the Methodist Church will be held in DeQueen on Tuesday night. Members of the local Guild will attend.

Cosmopolitan Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Hamilton Hancgan at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening for the first course of the Progressive Dinner.

Wednesday May 30
The Girls Scout Committee and all leaders and assistant leaders will meet Wednesday May 30, at 1:30 p. m. at the Little House in Fair Park.

Party Honors
Dr. Etta Champlin
Word was received that on May 12 during the room hour the new staff and employees of Hempstead County Memorial Hospital entertained with an informal party in honor of Dr. Etta Champlin on her 53rd wedding anniversary. With Dr. Etta was Miss Mamie Twitchell and Dr. Charles were honor guests.

Dr. Etta was the first patient admitted to Memorial Hospital. Then on the 25th of May Miss Mamie, Dr. Charles and Dr. Etta in celebration of her birthday served delicious cake to the employees of the hospital.

2nd Birthday Celebrated
By Mary Ethyl Sengal
Mrs. Harry Sengal entertained her daughter, Mary Ethyl with a party Saturday afternoon celebrating her second birthday. Guests were David Key, Peggy Melver, Terry Patterson, Susie and Dale Fisher.
After refreshments were served, many nice gifts were opened.

Local Students
To Appear on KCMC TV
Wednesday Morning at 8:30
Wednesday morning at 8:30 on KCMC TV the following will be interviewed by Haskel Jones:
Linda Brannan, Diane Ellis, Jack Caldwell, Mary Beth Allen,

WHY DID MAMIE STOVER HAVE TO LEAVE SAN FRANCISCO ??????

HOPE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
South on Hwy 29

TONITE
JEFF CHANDLER
SIGN OF THE PAGAN

EXTRA! Webb Pierce
Grand Ole Opry Star in
17 Minutes of Country Music . . .

STARTS TUESDAY

This Picture Has Got More Action Than a Hula Dancer . . .

THE BRIDGES AT TOKO RI

FREE FOR THE KIDDIES
• Playground & Zoo
• Swings & Monkeys

Curtis O'Steen, Linda Carol Huckabee, Millie Flowers, Carol Ann Taylor, Carol Bresler, Joy Davis, Carolyn Beck, Jan Ellis, Judy Vines, Judy Davis.
Ann Sutton, Louis Lively, Peggy Martin, Arlene Rogers, Mary Lou Parks, Brenda Mitchell, Bill Andrews, Joan Allison, Coe Ardith Harrie and David Pearson.

Personal Mention

Friends of Mrs. Thomas Fenwick Jr., will be happy to know she is feeling better while in St. Vincent Hospital in Little Rock, room 453.

Coming and Going

Capt. Henry C. Murphy, Jr., is spending 10 days at Fort Connelley Air Force Base in Waco, Texas. His wife is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Dwyer of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith, Doyle and Nita, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. McIsaac of Bodcaw have returned from a vacation trip to Brunswick, Ga., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gressel Jr. On their return trip, they visited points of interest in Florida, Alabama and Louisiana.

Mrs. W. W. White and Maxine are in Dallas attending the Fall Market show.

Misses Jo Ann Hartfield and Joy Coffee who are employed in Fort Worth, Texas spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hartfield and Edward and Mrs. Carl Coffee and family of DeAnn.

Hospital Notes

Branch
Admitted: Mrs. Johnnie McCorkle, Rt. 4, Hope, Mrs. P. C. Stephens, Blevins, Carla Jo Purdie, Hope, Mrs. Charles Ellis, Rt. 4, Hope, R. C. Cook, Rt. 4, Hope, Miss Julia Peck, Hope.

Discharged: Mrs. P. C. Stephens, Blevins, Mr. Joe Greenon, Hope, Carla Jo Purdie, Hope, Mrs. Johnnie McCorkle, Rt. 4, Hope, Mrs. J. B. Durham and baby boy, Lewisville, Rt. 1.

Memorial
Admitted: Robert D. Rudd, El Paso, Texas, Inez Rudd, El Paso, Texas, Mrs. G. E. Stanton, Saratoga, Mrs. Nevada Smith, Hope, Mrs. Neil Fore, Hope, Rt. 3, Mr. W. A. Brown, Hope, Rt. 4, Miss Barbara Smith, Ozan, Mary Etta Tompkins, Emmet, Rt. 1, R. L. Tompkins, Rt. 1.

Discharged: Mr. R. C. Cox, Patmos, Rt. 1, Mrs. Mary Rowe, Hope, Billy Hairr, Hope, Mrs. Claude E. White, Rosston, Mrs. Dock Samuels, Hope, Rt. 3.

British Bluebloods Stage a Wild Party

LONDON (AP) — River police hovered anxiously around today as champagne-inspired young British bluebloods climaxed a debutante party by egging two guests to dive fully clothed into the Thames. The fun-loving Duke of Kent, 29-year-old cousin of Queen Elizabeth II, was one of the 300 revelers aboard the 190-foot motorship Royal Princess. But he didn't take part in the swimming.

The party off the picturesque Chelsea section of London celebrated the social coming out of Felicity and Penelope Drew, 18-year-old twins who were presented to the Queen in March. The fun-loving Duke of Kent, 29-year-old cousin of Queen Elizabeth II, was one of the 300 revelers aboard the 190-foot motorship Royal Princess. But he didn't take part in the swimming.

Midway through the celebration somebody cast off the mooring lines and the boat began to drift. Skipper Herbert Whincup hurried to the bridge, started the engines and brought his craft back to dock.

More champagne corks popped, then one guest shouted, "How about a swim?"

Today & Tuesday
For a Treat
Instead of a
Treatment . . .
See this

saenger
AIR-CONDITIONED
BING DONALD
CROSBY O'CONNOR
JEANMAIRE
MITZI PHIL
GAYNOR HARRIS
ANYTHING GOES
COLOR BY
TECHNICOLOR VISTAVISION

Week Day Matinees
Begin at 1:45 P. M.
35c Til 5 p. m.

Boyle

Continued from Page One

mechanics to college presidents, but many are young students. "The younger generation thinks he's wonderful," said Wolfe's sister, Mrs. Mabel Wheaton, who showed me through the old home. Mrs. Wheaton, who is 10 years older than Tom and was the closest member of the family to him in life, resembles him physically. She is tall and shares his tremendous energy, his gusto for living. She was a singer in her youth.

"Tom always said he was 100 years old when he was born," she said, "and I think he really was." She guided me into the parlor past two fading hallway mottoes that said, "Do Right and Fear Not" and "Peace be unto this House."

She sat down at an ancient upright piano and played a few bars from Stephen Foster's "Beautiful Dreamer." "The whole family used to like to sing that," she remarked. "Tom liked all tuneless things." The old-fashioned furniture was marked with the signs of much usage. Everything in the house bore the signature of vigorous past life.

Upstairs Mabel showed me the bed on which her father had died lingeringly of cancer, another bed in which all eight Wolfe children had been born. When she led me to the room in which had been put Tom's furniture from his New York apartment and his two typewriters. His worn leather briefcase leaned against a table leg on the floor, as if he had left it there only a moment before and would soon be back. The furniture was old and worn.

"Tom really never had anything fine in his life," said his sister, and I felt sad.

Back downstairs, we went into the kitchen. A strange memorial to Mrs. Wolfe stood on one shelf—more than 20 jars of preserves she had put up before death stilled her busy hands 11 years ago.

"I just couldn't eat them," said Mabel. "They're just as she left them." After leaving Mrs. Wheaton, I went out to Riverside Cemetery where Tom, who always felt lost, now can be found by any stranger. He is buried in a robin-loud woodshed, and on his tombstone is this apt quotation from one of his own books:

"Death bent to touch his chosen son with mercy, love and pity, and put the seal of honor on him when he died."

Tom, who once in his loneliness wrote "You can't go home again" did, in fact, after "the tumult, the fever, and the fret," come back to the only home he ever knew, the temple of the past in which time stands still forever.

Heavy Turnout in Italian Elections

BY JAMES M. LONG
ROME (AP) — Italy's pro-Western Center parties took a substantial lead today in fragmentary early returns from nationwide local elections.

The figures were so scattered, however, they could not be interpreted as a firm trend. In 184 of the 48,313 voting districts, Christian Democrats won 41,433 votes; Communists 7,249 and Socialists 12,7.

The results included areas in the extreme north of Italy, where the Left is weak. The voting turnout in the elections, watched as a test of West European reaction to Moscow's new coexistence line, was heavy. It was estimated 90 per cent of those eligible may have cast ballots. This circumstance seemed to favor the Center parties.

BY JAMES M. LONG
ROME (AP) — Watched as a test of West European reaction to Moscow's new coexistence line, local Italian elections continued today with a heavy turnout of voters.

Many observers expected the big vote, which appeared headed for 90 per cent of those eligible, to favor the middle-of-the-road, pro-Western Christian Democratic party. But too many races were still undecided for a trend to be apparent.

At stake were control of 6,587 community and provincial councils from the Alps to Sicily, local posts in 563 other communities and provincial governments in 533. The candidates totaled 313,601.

Tyrollean Trent, the first province to report, showed strong gains by both the Christian Democrats and the Communist-allied Socialists of Pietro Nenni. The area long has been a Christian Democratic stronghold.

The Catholic Church's interest in an anti-Communist victory, voiced repeatedly by the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano was evidenced by he thousands of nuns and priests among the early voters.

Former President Truman was an interested spectator. Now visiting Italy as a tourist, he drove past a number of polling places in Florence but didn't get out of his car. He said he "did not want to interfere in any way."

Results in the last local elections were: Christian Democrats and center-party allies, 3,878 communities; Communists and allied Socialists, 1,733; Monarchists, Fascists and right independents, 1,463.



These fashions from Europe show a soft and romantic trend for spring. Red and white floral print silk from Italy (left) is by the Fontana Sisters, has slender lines. Shoulder panels are lined with a new shade called parma red. From England comes a printed poplin dress (center) with draped bodice and circular skirt that has slim look. This is by Horrocks. Italian late-day dress (right) is by Fontana. It's in white organdie trimmed with flower ribbon, has a big, black velvet bustle bow at the back.

DOROTHY DIX

Ship Him Back to Wife! Keep Away From Gossips Why Not Adopt?

Dear Dorothy Dix: Our domestic life would be ideal except for my brother-in-law. He's a seaman, and for eight years we neither saw nor heard from him. Then last month he descended on us. He had no money, no clothing and a complete disinclination to work.

During his years of travel he had acquired a wife and two children, who now live in a distant state. He recognizes no obligation to them and pays nothing toward their support. My husband welcomes this prodigal brother with open arms; nothing is too good for him. He has been clothed, fed and housed in the best room in our house. He gets cigarette money, a carefree, spending money and, in short, is treated like a king rather than a man who has deserted his family.

FERN B.

Dear Fern: Brother-in-law's energy seems to be concentrated in his very glib tongue which he puts to work with great effectiveness. At any rate, he certainly managed to talk your husband into a state of moral somnambulism. He's not doing his brother one bit of good, and perhaps you can get someone to point this simple fact out to him.

If your husband really wants to make the best of this big brother deal, he'll encourage his erring brother rather than giving him every reason to resume his obligations, to continue overlooking them.

Transportation costs back to his family should be the next, and last, act of charity to bestow on your brother-in-law. I'm sure you would gladly make this contribution.

Dear Dorothy Dix: My mother brought me up to consider gossiping wrong. However, it seems to be the only activity that interests my neighbors. They often repeat things that some other people have said about me, and it causes hard feelings among us all.

MRS. G.

Dear Mrs. G.: If these malicious people can't pry information out of you, they'll make it up. You can't win.

Develop activities out of your neighborhood, if necessary; keep busy in useful activities with nice people. That will leave you little time to be tempted by gossip, or to become further involved with idle talkers.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I married immediately upon graduation from high school and now, at the age of 22, have my first job. My husband prefers to have me home but, since we are unable to have children, I find it boring to be in the house all day.

My problem concerns a man in the office. He's quite a flatterer, and every girl in the office gets the same treatment.

My husband never paid me compliments, so perhaps I am too susceptible, but I find myself thinking of this man all the time. I wear things just for the sake of having him notice them. I know I'm silly, but what can I do about it?

EVELYN T.

Dear Evelyn: No matter how obvious his tactics, the office wolf will always find at least one dame gullible enough to fall for his flattery. If only you could accept it in the spirit in which it's distributed — just pleasures that mean nothing — no harm would be done.

Perhaps you'd better go all the way back to fundamentals for a solution. Since your domestic life is so aimless, why not consider adoption?

Operation Film To Be Shown

EL DORADO (P) — A color film of an unusual operation performed by a young El Dorado physician will be shown at a convention of the American Urological Association in Boston next Wednesday. The kidney operation performed by Dr. Sam G. Jameson, 34, is so rare that a new word had to be coined for it. It is called a "uro-

Seniors Lead Final Honor Roll List

Hope High School seniors lead the Honor Roll lists for the second semester of the 1935-36 school year which ended May 25.

Meeting the requirement of "A" in every subject and a minimum of 90 honor points for the semester and second nine weeks are: Billie Dawn Franks, Mary Lewis, Pat McGill, Janet McKenzie, Marion McQueen, Linda Moore, Barbara Powell and Dale Zinn.

The sophomores were second on the honor list with Sheila Foster, Lanelle Fuller, David Pearson, Marilyn Reese and Lynda Rowe meeting requirements for semester and second nine weeks. Mary Ann Hall is listed on the semester honor roll while Oliver Adams and Jimmy Byers are named on the second nine weeks honor roll.

Freshman ranked third with Ann Cole and John Graves listed on both semester and second nine weeks honor rolls. Mary Daniels made the semester and Pansy Adams the second nine weeks honor rolls.

Two juniors, Charles Tittle and Delmer Welver, are listed on both semester and second nine weeks honor rolls.

To be listed on the Merit Roll a student must maintain a minimum grade of "B" and a minimum of 90 honor points.

Seniors listed on the Merit Roll for both semester and second nine weeks are: Margaret Ann Archer, Nellie Byers, Pat Huckabee, Wayne Johnson, Mary J. Kinsey, Jimmy Lewis, Lanora Messer, Kay Ray, Jo Beth Rettig, Bertha Richardson, Laura Rowe and Irene Thornton.

The semester merit roll included Don Bailey, Bill Bridges, Ricky Forester, William Perkins, Mary Ann Rogers and Bobby Kay Turner. Joe Polk, Carolyn Sprague and Teresa Williams are named on the second nine weeks Merit Roll.

Fourteen juniors are listed on the Merit Roll for the semester and second nine weeks: Anita Burson, Sue Cook, Betty Cox, Nancy Cox, Cherry Etter, Charlene Horton, Mary Ann Jones, Sara Kay, Vivian Light, John Nix, Wells Nutt, Waunzelle Powell, Rowena Rowe, Charles (Jack) Ruggles, Toni Thompson, Bonnie Tullis, Ernest Whitlen, and Vonda Worthey, Charles Vines and Janelle Warren are named on the semester Merit Roll.

Second nine weeks Merit Roll includes James Bowen, Sue Bright, Ann Evans, Linda Rateliff, Phillip Rowe, and Bill Tooley.

Sophomores listed on both semester and second nine weeks Merit Roll are Judy Arnold, Jo Ellen Barr, Della Barwick, Linda Gilbert, Dixie Green, Diane Helms, Clarence Miller, Max Miller, Tommy Polk, Jan Robison, and Charlotte Sasser. Listed on semester Merit Roll are Oliver Adams, Jimmy Byers, Mary Eppler, Billy Hicks and Carolyn Strong. Second nine weeks Merit Roll lists Alice Nell Burke, Caroline Cox, Mary Ann Hall, Sue Houston, Sandra Johnson, Webb Laseter III, Bill Lawrence, Betty Rexroat and Donald Stanley.

The freshman Merit Roll for semester and second nine weeks includes Mary Calhoun, Kay Gresham, Brenda Hamm, Jean Harris, Sandra Hobbs, Nancy May, Barbara Myers, Linda Rogers and Steve Walden.

Those meeting requirements for semester Merit Roll are Pansy Adams, Jerry Crawford, Martha Green, David Hendrix, Jimmy Lauterbach, Elaine Thomas, Denny Hefner, Sharon House, Margaret Lauterbach, Jo Carolyn Lewis, Wendell Light, Juanita Messer, Jerry Don Martin, Vonnelle Mitchell, Bette Peace, Vonnelle Johnson, Quencia Mears, Jimmy McBay, Peggy Martin, Helen Ramsey, Alice Ann Rial, Carol Rowe, Martha Rogers, David Stanley, Dorothy Smith, Naomi Sinclair, Shirley Sundberg, Lana Thompson, Tonna Taylor, Linda Thrash, Judy Vines, Ford Ward and Katherine Whittlen.

Those listed only on the semester Merit Roll are: 8th grade, Mary Fincher, Sue Fuller, Barbara Thompson, and Barbara Tullis; 7th grade, William Hinkle, Billy Parsons, Richard McRoy, Virginia Kinsey, Gene Robinson.

Students listed only on the second nine weeks Merit Roll include: 8th grade, Rebecca Anthony, Doyett Collins, Myra Cox, Charles Flowers, Edward Hartfield, Priscilla Johnson, Roger Odome, John Allen Ross, Barbara Thompson, Billy Wilkison.

3 Killed, Seven

Continued from Page One

railroad "spokesman" said the tractor-trailer ran through the grade crossing at Atwater, on state route 224, and struck the locomotive. The mail car, behind the engine, rammed the grain mill of the Portage County Farm Bureau co-operative.

Foster was inside the mill, having some grain ground.

The railroad said Fisher's body was pierced by a rail. He was 45 years old.

In addition to injured passengers rushed to hospitals by ambulances from Ravenna, Canton, and Atwater, some 50 others were

well, Sara Mack Cox, Vonnelle Edwards, Buce Folger, Ronnie Formby, Bobby Foster, Phillip Gilliam, Denny Hefner, Sharon House, Margaret Lauterbach, Jo Carolyn Lewis, Wendell Light, Juanita Messer, Jerry Don Martin, Vonnelle Mitchell, Bette Peace, Vonnelle Johnson, Quencia Mears, Jimmy McBay, Peggy Martin, Helen Ramsey, Alice Ann Rial, Carol Rowe, Martha Rogers, David Stanley, Dorothy Smith, Naomi Sinclair, Shirley Sundberg, Lana Thompson, Tonna Taylor, Linda Thrash, Judy Vines, Ford Ward and Katherine Whittlen.

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Students listed only on the second nine weeks Merit Roll include: 8th grade, Rebecca Anthony, Doyett Collins, Myra Cox, Charles Flowers, Edward Hartfield, Priscilla Johnson, Roger Odome, John Allen Ross, Barbara Thompson, Billy Wilkison.

Symington Would Accept Nomination

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri Democrats hoped to touch off a presidential boom today for Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) and Symington said he would accept the nomination.

He said he is not a candidate for the nomination. He was asked if he would refuse it, and said: "Of course not. No effort should."

Symington and about 1,600 delegates were here for the Democratic State Convention, which will pick 76 delegates with half a vote each at the party's nominating convention in Chicago Aug. 12.

The state committee was ready with a proposal Missouri's vote be cast for Symington as a "have-it-soon" candidate, with delegates pledged to stick with him as long as there is any chance he might win.

Symington already has picked up scattered backing as a dark horse candidate in the event the Chicago convention goes "into a deadlock."

Missouri Democratic leaders hope to crystallize it with their convention endorsement and then set out to rally Symington voters in other states.

Symington indicated he cannot actively campaign for the presidential nomination because he is presently heading a special Senate inquiry into the effectiveness of the nation's air power.

"I am knee deep in the problem of our Air Force against the rising strength of the Communists," he said. "The problem has now increased because the inquiry will include the naval arm."

Decisions in Supreme Court

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Rulings handed down today by the Arkansas Supreme Court included: Harry C. Strawn; and others vs. R. A. Campbell, Pulaski County judge, appeal from Pulaski Circuit, affirmed.

Nadine Coder vs. Robert Coder, Frank D. Coder and Lela Coder, Sebastian Chancery, affirmed as modified and remanded with directions.

Leland Lampkin and others vs. Annie Long, appeal from Pulaski Circuit, reversed.

R. L. Bigger vs. Thomas Glass and others, Pulaski Chancery, reversed and dismissed.

Marvin Maples vs. State, Pulaski Circuit, affirmed.

M. D. Springfield vs. city of Little Rock, Pulaski Chancery, affirmed.

Arlye Morris vs. State, Pulaski Circuit, affirmed.

The U.S. aircraft carrier, Sargat, has enough power for 100 passenger locomotives.

badly shaken up, but continued his journey to Cleveland in buses.

The railroad said the Steeler left Pittsburgh at 8:20 a. m. and was due in Cleveland at 10:30. The accident occurred about 10:15 a. m. (EDT).



FOR FIT AND FLATTERY!

VETTE
Whirlpool
BY HOLLYWOOD-MAXWELL

What a superb lift, what wonderful comfort! The secret is in the Whirlpool-stitched cups, originated by Hollywood-Maxwell to lift you into loveliness, give you beauty and ease you never dreamed possible! These famous basic or low-cut bras keep their shape and yours through countless washings. In white cotton broadcloth or nylon taffeta in white only. Both A & C cups. \$2.50 up.

Lewis-McLeary
Hope's Finest Department Store

CLASSIFIED

Ad Must Be in Office Day Before Publication

WANT AD RATES

All Want Ads are payable in advance but ads will be accepted on the telephone and accounts not in arrears will be billed. The minimum charge is \$1.00 per line per week.

Line	One Week	Two Weeks	Three Weeks	One Month
1-10	1.00	1.50	2.00	2.50
11-20	.75	1.00	1.25	1.50
21-30	.50	.75	1.00	1.25
31-40	.25	.50	.75	1.00
41-50	.10	.20	.30	.40
51-60	.05	.10	.15	.20
61-70	.02	.05	.07	.10
71-80	.01	.02	.03	.05

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Line	One Week	Two Weeks	Three Weeks	One Month
1-10	75c per inch	1.00 per inch	1.25 per inch	1.50 per inch
11-20	50c per inch	.75 per inch	1.00 per inch	1.25 per inch
21-30	25c per inch	.50 per inch	.75 per inch	1.00 per inch
31-40	10c per inch	.25 per inch	.50 per inch	.75 per inch
41-50	5c per inch	.10 per inch	.25 per inch	.50 per inch
51-60	2c per inch	.05 per inch	.10 per inch	.25 per inch
61-70	1c per inch	.02 per inch	.05 per inch	.10 per inch
71-80	.5c per inch	.01 per inch	.02 per inch	.05 per inch

PHOTO: PROSPECT 7-3431

Hope Star

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Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following are candidates for public office subject to action of the Democratic elections in July and August:

- For Tax Assessor: GARRETT WILLIS, JEROME SMITH
- For Circuit Clerk: RAY McDOWELL, CLIFFORD BYERS
- For County Judge: U. G. GARRETT, CLIFFORD RUSSELL, OLIN BRINT, FRED CLANTON
- Alderman Ward 2: T. O. PORTER, JOHN S. GREENE
- Alderman Ward 3: B. L. (BERT) RETTIG, OLIN LEWIS
- Alderman Ward 1: ROY TAYLOR, HOMER T. JONES
- For Sheriff: DEAN PARSONS, JIMMIE COOK
- Alderman Ward 4: HOMER BEYERLEY

Funeral Directors

OAKCREST Funeral Home, Insurance... Ambulance, 2nd & Hazel... Phone 7-2123. 13-1 Mo.

Services Offered

RALPH Montgomery Market, custom slaughtering. We have meat for your deep freeze. See us before buying. March 13-1 Mo.

The Negro Community

Thought For The Day: The inner side of every cloud is always bright and shining. I therefore turn my clouds about, and wear them inside out. To show the silver lining. — James Whitcomb Riley said it.

Calendar Of Events

There will be a call meeting of the Hope Civic Improvement Association Tuesday, May 29, at 7:30 p. m., in the Hicks Funeral Home Chapel. All members are urged to be present.

Former Resident Makes Good

Mr. Ellis Brown, a former resident of this city, and a graduate of Yerger High School, now residing in Chicago, Illinois, attended a meeting of the General Motors Union in Washington, D. C., where he was elected Vice-President of his Union. Mr. Brown is the son of the late Mr. Allen Brown and Mrs. Lola Brown Hightower.

Coming And Going

Mr. and Mrs. John Hendrix of Fulton, Ark. had as house guests, their son and brother of Chicago, Illinois. They returned to their home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hendrix of Fulton, had as house guests their children and grandchildren of California. They spent three weeks visiting other relatives and friends.

Mr. Mitchell Moore made a business trip to Camden, Ark., Wednesday May 23.

District HD Club Meet

A District Home Demonstration Leadership and Training Conference was held at Yerger High School Wednesday, May 23 with 83 persons present. According to Mrs. Maude B. Davis, Assistant Home Demonstration Agent for Negro Work, there were assistant HD Agents, council officers and subject matter leaders from nine counties in attendance.

The meeting was opened with devotional conducted by Mrs. Dottie Colbert of Hempstead County. This was followed by introduction of county delegations. Then the leaders reported to their separate sessions. There were three of these leader groups namely: Home Management with Mrs. Crystal Tenberg, Home Management Specialist in charge; Foods and Nutrition with Miss Blanch Randolph, Foods Nutrition Specialist in charge; and Community Improvement with Mr. Karl F. Munson, Community Activities Specialist in charge.

THE BEAUTY BOX

Specializing in Individual Hair Styling, FACIALS, TINTING, PERMANENT WAVING, Marcelle Jewell, Phone 7-5650 112 S. Main

SUMMER COSMETICS

Revelon — Dermetics, Air-Conditioned for your Comfort, DIANE'S BEAUTY SALON, 7-3110, 204 S. Main, EDITH DIANE

Indianapolis Race Qualifying Rounds

By DALE BURGESS
 INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Qualifications for the 500-mile auto race Wednesday, already assured the fastest field in its 45 years, were reopened today over bitter objections from crews of slower qualified cars threatened with elimination.

Sievers Punishes Red Sox Hurling for Washington

By JOE RICHLER
 Of the Associated Press
 If Manager Mike Higgins of the Boston Red Sox was feeling today like the fisherman who went out for a whale and came back with a couple of minnows, who can blame him?

What a whale of a job of hitting Sievers has turned in against Red Sox pitching this season, especially at Fenway Park. In five Washington games at Boston, he has blasted 10 hits in 20 times at bat for a torrid .500 average. That's not all. He has scored 10 runs, slotted 5 home runs and 2 doubles and drove in 11 runs. He also had 4 for 8 and 3 RBIs in three games in Washington.

He really turned on the heat against Boston yesterday, collecting five hits, scoring five runs and driving in five as Washington held the Red Sox to a split in their double-header. It was Roy's 10th-inning double that drove in Clint Courtney with the run that gave Washington an 11-10 second-game triumph after the Red Sox had come from behind to win the opener, 7-6. The big St. Louisian homered in each game, the second four-bagger coming off Porterfield who failed to finish for the fourth time in five starts. He has a 6-3 record.

Another St. Louisian, this one by adoption, had himself quite a time yesterday. Stan Musial snapped out of a slump with seven runs batted in on four hits, one a three-run homer, to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to an 11-9 and 12-2 double-header sweep over the Chicago Cubs. The twin triumphs boosted the Cards to within 11 percentage points of the top although they lead the first-place Milwaukee Braves by a full game.

Sparked by rookie first baseman Frank Torre's four straight hits, the Braves defeated the Cincinnati Redlegs 7-2. Because they have lost only nine games to St. Louis' 13, the Braves are in front in percentages, .840 to .82.

Rain washed out games between Pittsburgh and Philadelphia and Brooklyn and New York.

Rain also forced postponement of the New York Yankee-Orioles game in Baltimore but the Yankees' 3 1/2-game lead over Cleveland remained intact as the Chicago White Sox held the Indians to a split in their twin bill. In a first game that last four hours and 52 minutes—six minutes shy of the American League record—and 15 innings, the Sox nipped the Indians 5-4. Cleveland came back to win the second 4-2 behind early Wynn's five-hitter.

The Detroit-Kansas City twin bill also ended in a split. After Al Kaline, Ray Boone and Charlie Maxwell had homered to spark the Tigers to an 8-2 triumph, Art Ditmar shut out Detroit 5-0 despite giving up 10 hits. Veteran outfielder Enos Slaughter helped Ditmar to his fourth victory with a single, double and triple.

The Cardinals maulled 11 Cub pitchers for 27 hits to gain a sweep of the three-game McDaniel Bonus Baby. Lindy McDaniel picked up his fourth win without a defeat in the opener, in relief, and Vinegar Bend Mizell also won his fourth with a five-hit, 10-strikeout performance in the nightcap.

Pitcher Jim Wilson, mauling his first appearance for the White Sox since he was acquired from Baltimore several days ago, won his own game with a two-out single in the 15th that drove in Minnie Minoso with the winning run. Wilson had taken over in relief in the 14th and picked up his fifth triumph.

Tom Brewer survived a rough first inning, when Washington scored five times, to record his sixth triumph in seven decisions. The young pitcher slammed a three-run homer in the third, clinching a seven-run outburst.

Giardello Fights Cotton Again

By The Associated Press
 Joey Giardello, once a high-earned middleweight, will try again tonight to pick up where he left off in a rematch with Charlie King Cotton of Toledo, Ohio, at St. Nicholas Arena in New York. Cotton, making his first New York start, upset the Philadelphia boxer May 7 when they met for the first time.

Ed Mont will telecast to some sections of the country.

Clever Willie Pastano of New Orleans and charging Chuck Spieser of Lansing, Mich., clash for the third time Wednesday at a television fight at the Municipal Auditorium in New Orleans. Pastano won their first match, July 25, 1955, but they battled to a draw Jan. 27, 1956.

Pastano, 20, has an unbeaten string of 17 fights, including two draws. The latest Ring ratings list him No. 7 among the heavies.

Although Spieser is ranked with the light heavies (No. 3), he has ambitions for the big title.

Larry Boardman, 20-year-old lightweight from Meribon, Conn., makes his Madison Square Garden debut Friday against Frankie

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By JOE RICHLER
 Of the Associated Press

If Manager Mike Higgins of the Boston Red Sox was feeling today like the fisherman who went out for a whale and came back with a couple of minnows, who can blame him?

Six months ago, the Red Sox engineered a deal with Washington, acquiring pitcher Bob Porterfield among others in exchange for five young players and cash. It seemed they had stripped the Senators of their best players but now it's evident the big catch got away. The big catch is first baseman Roy Sievers.

What a whale of a job of hitting Sievers has turned in against Red Sox pitching this season, especially at Fenway Park. In five Washington games at Boston, he has blasted 10 hits in 20 times at bat for a torrid .500 average. That's not all. He has scored 10 runs, slotted 5 home runs and 2 doubles and drove in 11 runs. He also had 4 for 8 and 3 RBIs in three games in Washington.

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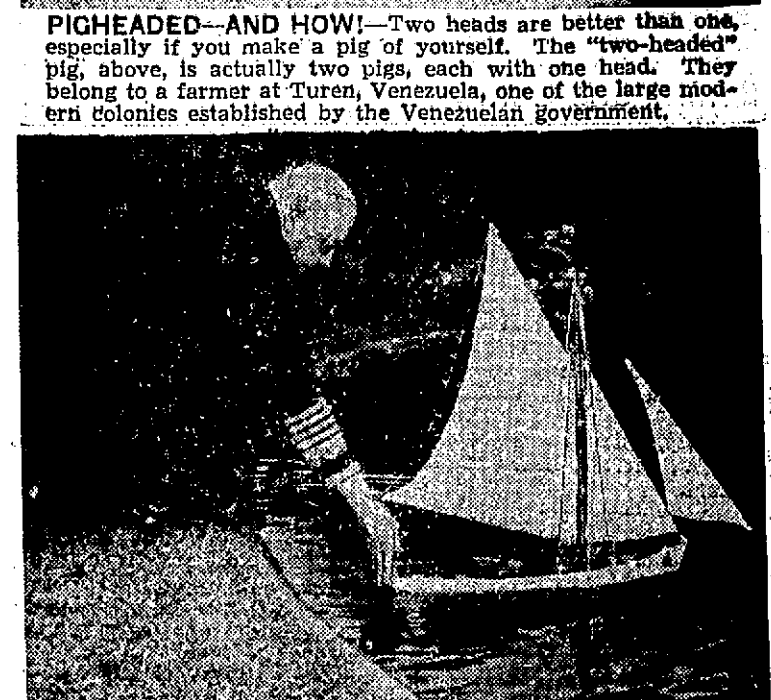
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PIGHEADED—AND HOW!—Two heads are better than one, especially if you make a pig of yourself. The "two-headed" pig, above, is actually two pigs, each with one head. They belong to a farmer at Turin, Venezuela, one of the large modern colonies established by the Venezuelan government.



BIG BRASS, SMALL SAILBOAT—Succumbing to the irresistible call for the water, even if it's only a good British Admiral Sir George Creasy gives a gentle push to a model sailboat in Paris, France. The tiny fleet launching took place at a reception given by General and Mrs. Alfred M. Gruenther.

Travs Climbs Higher With Another Win

By The Associated Press

Southern Association pitchers were still a bit gun-shy today and Steve Jankowski is a prime example of the reason why.

The Mobile second baseman, who had been hitting a sickly .217, gave his batting average a booster shot Sunday with three successive home runs and a single in six official trips to the plate as the Bears toppled Memphis 14-5 and 6-3.

The double-loss dropped the second place Chicks 5 1/2 games behind Birmingham, which split a twin-bill with Nashville. The Vols took the opener 8-7 with a 4-run rally in the ninth but John Beggard, the Southern's top pitcher, stopped Nashville on seven hits for a 4-1 victory. Gebhard now has won eight and lost none.

Chattanooga took two from Atlanta, 7-3 and 3-2, and climbed out of the league cellar. New Orleans dropped into last place after bowing to on-charging Little Rock 9-6.

Atlanta's twin loss sent the Crackers nose-diving from fourth place to sixth as Mobile and Little Rock each stepped up a rung in the standings, to fourth and fifth respectively.

In the seven games, 30 pitchers were raked for 129 hits, including 14 home runs.

Janowski struck out his first time up in the opening game and

HEADED FOR NATO—Sen. Walter F. George (D-Ga) will serve out his present term, which expires in January and then accept, he indicates, an appointment as the President's personal representative to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The 78-year-old chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee recently decided not to run for re-election "for good and sufficient reasons."

Presbyterians Told SS Aids Ministry

By TOM BRADSHAW
 PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The 168th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. was told today revised Social Security provisions have raised ministerial salaries and at the same time slowed down the number of pulpits which would have otherwise become vacant.

The report of the church's Department of Ministerial Relations was presented on the fifth day of the assembly's seven-day annual meeting.

There was a strong possibility the nearly 1,000 delegates would vote today on a proposed merger with the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. It would have more than three million members.

Of the recent changes in Social Security coverage, the Department of Ministerial Relations said:

"The additional boost in income which ministers who qualify will get has been recognized by men who are close to or eligible for retirement. Many who would have retired have stayed in service until they can qualify for Social Security."

"Many who were in retirement have accepted assistantships of one kind or another to make them eligible. This has slowed down the number of pulpits which would have otherwise become vacant."

"Another effect of the Social Security law," the department said, "has been that of raising salaries. Since the top benefit can only be obtained if a salary of \$4,200 is involved, the tendency to provide the maximum benefits to our ministers has been noticed."

Crime costs the United States 15 billion dollars a year, according to one estimate.

Rift of New York. It will get the usual radio-TV treatment.

Fantastic Shots Win Dallas Open for January

DALLAS (AP)—Texan Don Janu-ary, whose eagle device on the final hole won him first money in the \$30,000 Dallas Centennial Open, looked toward the second hole of the Dallas gold extravaganza today—the \$70,000 Texas International Open.

The young man from Abilene wound up the Centennial Open yesterday like they write about in Frank Meriwell books—he pulled from behind with a blast from a sand trap into the hole 15 feet away and then saw Dow Finsterwald of Bedford Heights, Ohio, and Doug Ford of Mahopac, N. Y. try for birdies that would have given them a tie for first.

January's closing 3-under-par 67 gave him 268 for 72 holes and a mid Ford.

The Texas International opens Thursday.

January, a professional for only a year, won his first tournament and \$6,000 yesterday. Finsterwald finished with a 69 for 268 and \$2,700 to remain the leading money winner of the year with \$16,261.85. Ford had a 67 for 268 and also stroke advantage over Finsterwald \$2,700.

singled his second time around. Then he found the range and boomed homers over the left field fence some 370 feet away in the sixth seventh and ninth innings. He broke the string by taking a walk and his first time up in the second game. The Southern Association record for successive homers is four, set by Dick Wade of Nashville in 1928.

Chattanooga exploded for six runs in the eighth to win the opener and Al Sima, 33-year-old veteran, stopped Atlanta on six hits in the nightcap.

Bob Schultz beat Birmingham in a relief role the day after he signed with the Vols as a free agent. Defeat in the opener extended the Barons' losing streak to three games. John Blanchard's homer with two on in the second gave Gebhard a run as the runs he needed in the nightcap.

Little Rock's Marv Rotblatt ran his record to 4-1 in a relief role. Clint Weaver provided the victory margin with a 3-run homer in the fifth. Spider Wilhelm also homered for Little Rock. Catcher Bill Onuska blasted one with the bases loaded for the Pels in the fifth.

Legal Notice

No. 7885 In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark. Will McGill Plaintiff vs. Defendant.

The defendant Georgia McGill warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Will McGill. Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 19th day of May 1956.

Garrett Willis, Clerk.

(SEAL) May 21, 28, June 4, 11, 1956

Legal Notice

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 43

BE IT RESOLVED, by the House of Representatives of the State of Arkansas and by the Senate, a majority of all members elected, to each House agreeing thereto: That the following is hereby proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, and upon being submitted to the electors of the State for approval or rejection at the next general election for Representatives and Senators, that a majority of electors voting thereon, such an election, adopting such amendment, the same shall become a part of the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, to-wit:

SECTION 1. The General Assembly shall provide for the support of the common schools by general law, including an annual per capita tax of One Dollar (\$1.00), to be assessed on every inhabitant of this State over the age of twenty-one (21) years, and school districts are hereby authorized to levy by a vote of the qualified electors respectively thereof at the annual school election an annual tax not to exceed Thirty mills (30) on the dollar in any one year on the taxable property in such school district for the maintenance of schools, the erection and equipment of school buildings, and the retirement of existing indebtedness, the amount and purpose of such expenditures and the tax to be levied therefor to be determined under such budgetary requirements as the General Assembly may provide; that in order to pay the bonded indebtedness of any district existing on the effective date hereof, and until such bonded indebtedness is fully paid, a school district shall continue to levy additionally each year the millage previously voted for that purpose. Provided, further, that no such tax shall be appropriated for any other purpose nor any other district than that for which it is levied.

SECTION 2. Amendment 40 to the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, approved in 1948, and all other parts of the Constitution in conflict with this Amendment be and they are hereby repealed, and this Amendment shall take effect immediately upon its adoption, but shall not affect any school millage levy then in effect until the next regular school election.

Approved: March 15, 1956. C. G. BALL, Secretary of State.

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BLONDIE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



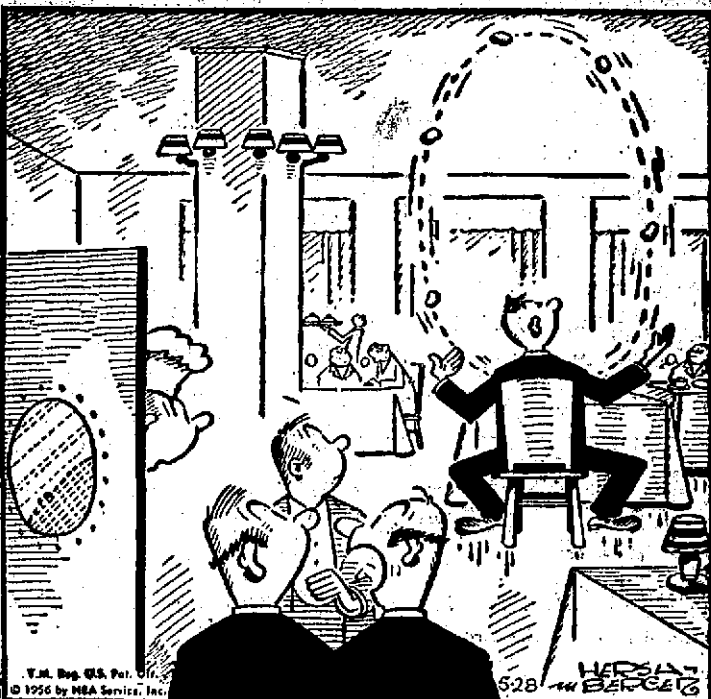
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Herzhberger



SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Setzer

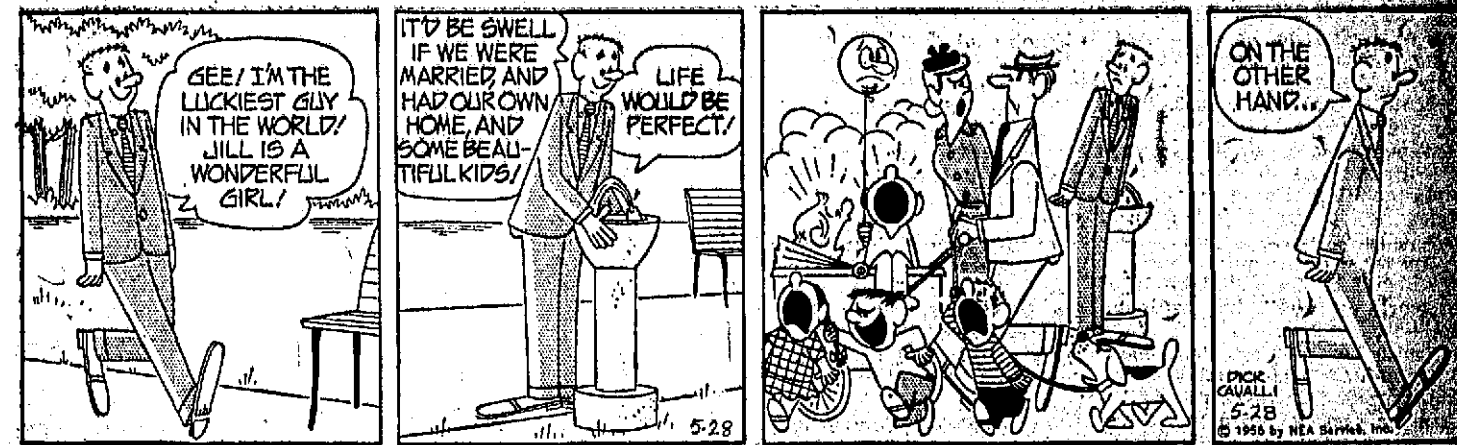


OZARK IKE



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



WASH TUBBS

By Leslie Turner



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Ham



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Yell



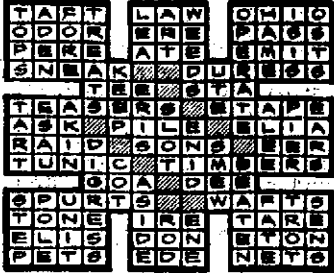
THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By William Schaefer



Food Facts

Answer to Previous Puzzle



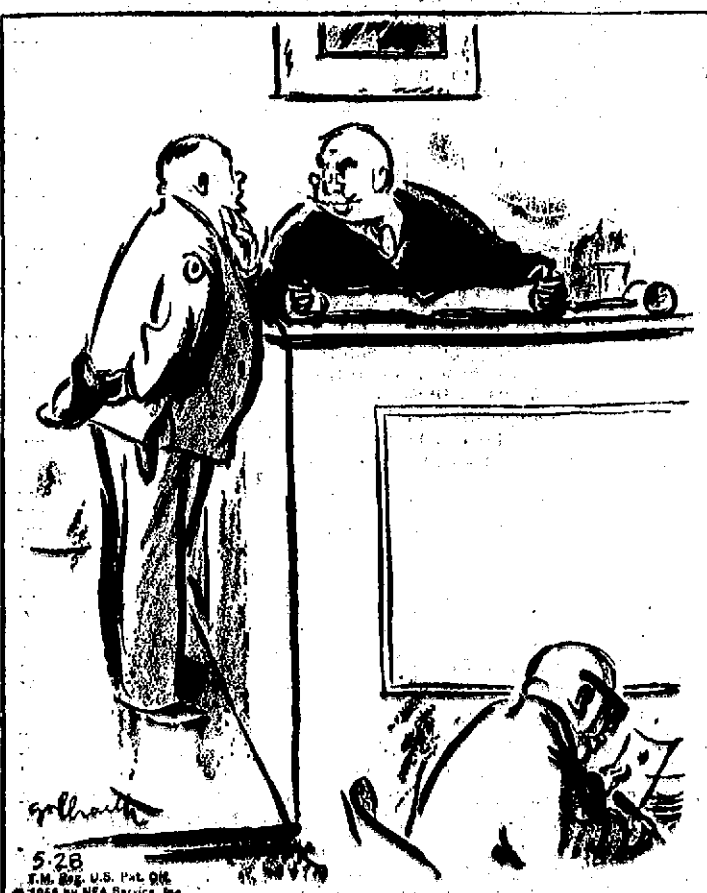
CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Judge Cassidy, can I borrow a buck for lunch? I had to rob my kid's pig bank to get down on the bus today!"

Disney Is Man Who Can Move Mountains

By BOB THOMAS
ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP)—Walt Disney, who once labored over a mouse, can now move mountains. And he's having the time of his life.

Everybody ever had a realm like Disney's. His sprawling wonderland is now getting ready to celebrate its first anniversary, and Disney is supervising a million and a half dollars worth of improvements.

It's an experience to tag along with the movie wizard — you have to hustle to keep up with him as he surveys the park. He walked in front of the city hall of the Main Street circa 1880. Then we got out.

Disney strode straight through the towering castle of Sleeping Beauty and into Fantasyland. He walked to a construction zone where a huge whale gaped menacingly.

"This will be the canal boats of the world ride," he explained. The boats will be made to look like canal boats of different countries and they'll start the ride by going through Monstro's mouth."

Then he climbed up a small hill and viewed what the canal boats will see. Craftsmen were meticulously creating miniature villages from Pinocchio, Alice in Wonderland, Three Little Pigs, Cinderella and other stories.

"Isn't that Dutch village too low to see from the boat?" Disney asked the supervisor. The man adjusted a platform to stimulate the boat level. Disney sat on it and assured himself the village was high enough. "But raise that bridge or it'll be too much under the water," he added.

Pressing into Frontierland, he explained the workings of the mine ride, which will take people through mines and canyons of the Southwest and then through a series of spectacular waterfalls. The topography, which will also be used for the stage coach and mine trains, includes an unnatural bridge and numerous peaks.

"Let's get that mountain higher," Disney suggested to a foreman. "And broaden out that canyon."

Disney too a swing around the pathways of the world, along which the steamboat Mark Twain sails. He gazed proudly at the boulders that dotted the river.

"Disney paused and explained he was making all the additions. This is how I conceived the park at the beginning — a place that will constantly grow."

Services Can't See Future Well Enough

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—What the Army, Navy and Air Force are suffering from is not so much military indigestion as it is near-sightedness from trying to peer into the future.

None of them can see far enough into the future at this time to claim it alone is right. The feuding among the three services is over the role each thinks it should have in national defense and future war. But the phenomenal development of new weapons may make present contentions of modern war obsolete.

Missile development is the prime example. The Army now has the job of guarding key points in the United States from air attack with the Nike missile, which has a range of about 25 miles. The Army is developing one with longer range.

But the Air Force, which has the job of protecting the whole country from air attack, is pushing a missile of its own, the Navy-developed "Talos," with a range longer than the Nike's.

What does the future hold? Missiles so accurate and long range that they can substitute for planes in defending the country? If so who handles them then, the Army or the Air Force?

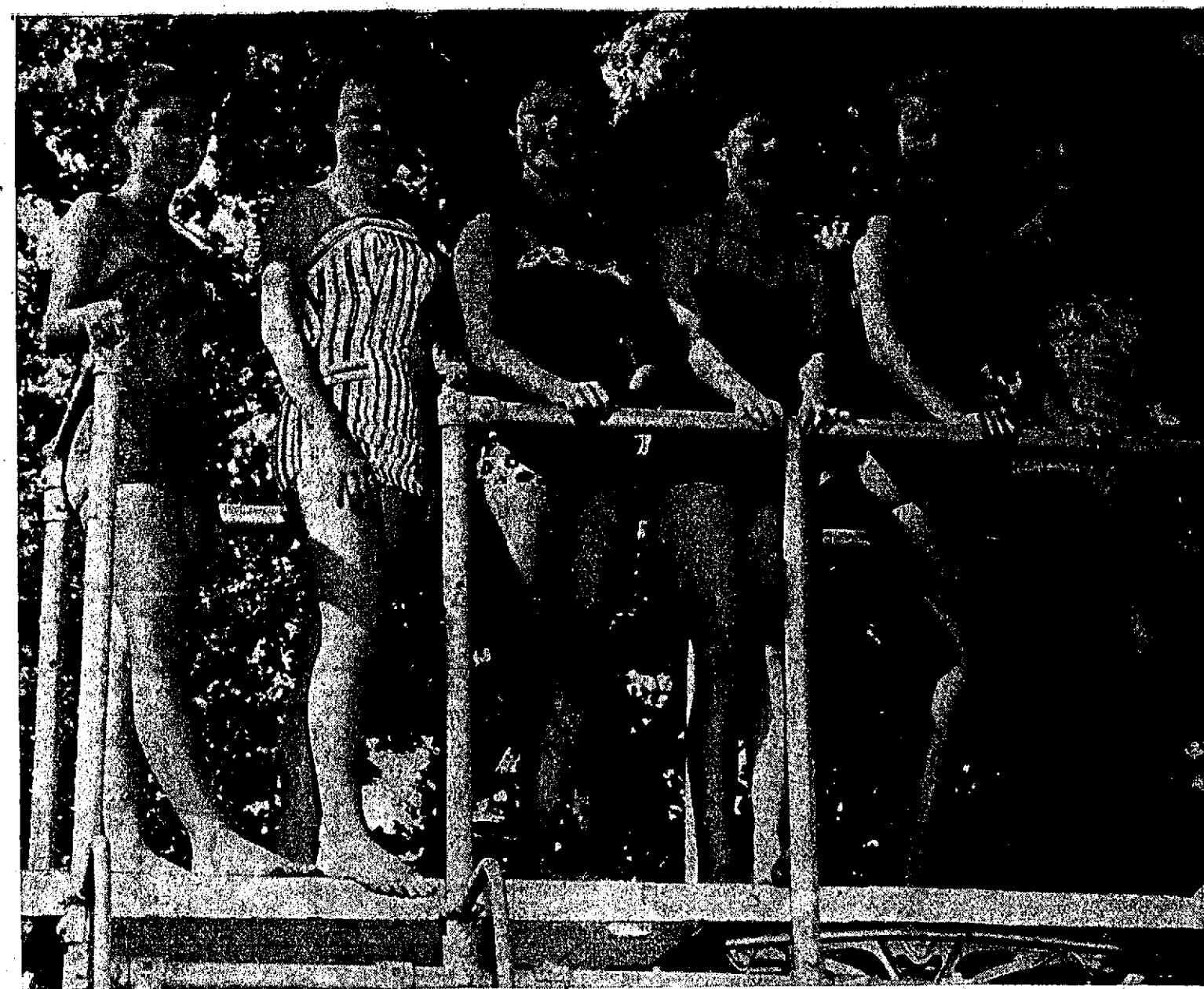
Or will even this idea of national defense shortly be out of date with the development of intercontinental missiles so accurate and devastating that an attack by plane would become obsolete?

Who would handle the defense against these missiles, Army or Air Force? And what will the Navy's role be? It's pushing a big carrier program. This is the thinking behind that: that its carrier-based bombers could attack any target on earth since each carrier would be a movable air base.

But some Air Force officers downgrade the importance of carrier strikes against an enemy with this argument: Enemy planes with radar could spot the carriers 400 miles away and knock them off like ducks with missiles. The Navy replies that the carriers wouldn't stay long in one place.

PROUD BEAUTIES
If the male bird of a species is inconspicuously colored like the female, he takes his turn in brooding the eggs. If he is brilliantly colored, he stays away from the nest.

Calendar Says It's Still Spring, But This Photo Made on Sunday Advertisises Summer Is Here and City Pool Is Open



\$64,000 TV Program Is a Success

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—During the next week, a number of television critics will be busily eating some year-old words.

The reason is the first anniversary show June 5 of a TV phenomenon called "The \$64,000 Question."

When the CBS show premiered last June 7, in a form which has continued unchanged, the critics pretty uniformly took a dim view. Okay, was the consensus, so the top prize is an incredible amount of money, but once the viewing public gets accustomed to that, it will be just another in a long string of quiz shows.

When the show's overlords toted up recently, they found that during the year they had awarded almost \$700,000 in prizes, as well as 10 high-priced automobiles as consolation awards.

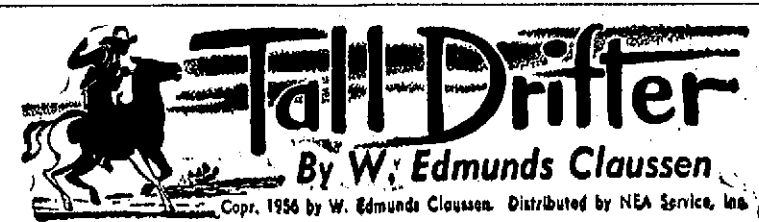
Four persons have grabbed the top prize, and twice that number stepped away with \$32,000. A roster of men and women from walks of life ranging from shoe-maker to clergyman, Marine to psychologist have walked into a national spotlight. A Pennsylvania grandmother demonstrated extraordinary knowledge of the bible; a little lady who looked like a Dickens character turned out to be a Dickens authority; a clergyman demonstrated that a knowledge of jazz was no sin and a Marine captain persuaded a lot of men that the kitchen wasn't just a woman's world.

Within five weeks, the biggest quiz show to date had leaped over competition to top rating and has stayed there. It also has a pronounced effect on all the other quiz shows. Many of them started giving bigger and better prizes and the end is not in sight.

At the moment a producer is working on a show to be called "Twenty Steps to a Million," due for fall production. In which the top prize will be — oh, yes, that's what the man told me — one million dollars.

Meanwhile, the original show has given birth to a child — "The \$64,000 Challenge" — which makes use of question champs in a competition with new contestants. This show is only a couple of months

TOP — Six Hope beauties pose for The Star's camera Sunday afternoon in a preview of the 1956 swim season at the municipal pool in Fair Park, which opened Monday morning.
Left to right: Sue Houston, Loretta Munn, Ginny Herndon, Pat McGill, Mary Lewis, Margaret Archer.
BOTTOM — Already it's time for sunbath lotion. In the picture left to right: Miss Archer, Miss Herndon, Miss Houston. Background splash at right indicates one of the boys who couldn't keep his eyes off the central scene has just gone off the deep end. Another pair of unidentified feet has succeeded him on the diving board.
This year's operation at the pool will be run by the assistant high school coaches John Pierce and Wayne Taylor with a complete staff of life guards, and within a couple of weeks there will be courses in swimming lessons.
The pool will operate from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m., and admission is 25 cents for youngsters and 50 cents for adults.
The life guards are Jackie Moran, Jimmy Chambless, Steve Crain, Tommy Polk, Lynn Wiggins, Kay Kent, Gail Cook, Jan Robison and Nancy Smith will be employed inside the bathhouse.



THE STORY: Although Emmett Cash may be a horse thief, he saved the life of Frank Ude, who follows Cash to Cashtown. There a number of people grove interested in Frank and why he is in town. Among them is Steve Norring, big man of the town.

Chapter VII
The cook had let some fat spill over the edge of his kettle. It struck the stove and went into flames. The entire kitchen was a flaming, built-on wooden affair that would soon burst into flame trapping Juan. The cook stood staring at the damage his carelessness

old and already is high on the audience rating lists.

"Everyone felt that the success of \$64,000 Question was based on the amount of money involved," said Steve Carlin, executive producer of the show. "But we think of the money only as a kind of sparkplug. It's a contest with the questions forming a kind of plot. Our job is to search through the country for typical Americans who amaze themselves and others by what they know."

The secret of the show's success he says, is the infinite variety of the contestants. Carlin is fond of recalling the reaction of film director John Houston when he first watched the show.

"Look at that face," murmured Houston. "If you keep these faces coming, you can keep on forever."

And, with the backlog now on hand, it looks as though they might.

seemed to Frank the burns were secondary in Juan's thoughts. The whites of his eyes fairly shone as he yelled at Emmett, "Why you come home?"

Emmett simply grinned. "Save your breath, Juan. You sure have become rattle-brained to get this careless!"

"Did you steal senorita's horses?"

"Of course not," Emmett's voice turned metallic.

The words had gone searing through Frank confirming his doubts of Emmett. Whose horses had Juan accused them of stealing? He had called them the senorita's horses, and he had also called Jean senorita. She was the one whose range apparently he was helping to delete.

"Emmett," Juan still pleaded, "you should not come here!"

"Why not? It's my town," Emmett replied angrily.

Pain from his blistered chest finally got into Juan. His head tipped against Emmett's shoulder, his knees gave away as he slumped forward. He sighed, only partly conscious with a queer look of peace coming suddenly to his face. "Si, senor. It is like it was in his time—when the patron was alive!"

Emmett became alarmed now. "Amigo, help me get this man to Doc's office."

He turned away, then, transferring the bulk of Juan's weight to Frank. On the walk townsmen were hurrying toward them with pale faces from the community well. Already there was a steady hissing of steam from inside the restaurant as their buckets were emptied through the alley windows. Frank shot a searching glance at Emmett. His gaze was raving the street and his hand had dropped close to his gun.

Hyman, the dark-clothed man from next door, ran up spilling water from his pail. His mouth curled in resentment as he recognized Emmett.

"What's the matter, can't you leave Jean alone?"

"Hyman," Emmett acknowledged without warmth, tossing his head toward the building. "Hump along with your bucket before fire guts everything he's got."

In front of Dr. La Tour's porch Emmett leaped up the three boot-worn steps swinging the door open.

Burglars Hit Pine Bluff Businesses

PINE BLUFF (AP)—A small wave of burglaries swept Pine Bluff during the weekend. Two drugstores, a park concession stand and a pool hall were robbed.
Thieves entered a building where both drugstores were located by drilling a hole in the roof Saturday night, Police Chief Norman Young said.
A safe in Formby's Pharmacy was opened and an undetermined amount of money was taken. Young said, by thieves who "had the earmarks of professionals." He added that burglars removed a safe allowing them to open the safe without setting off a tear-gas trap. In the other drugstore robbery, an undisclosed amount of narcotics was taken from the Murray-Hart Walgreen agency.

Young said a pool hall and a concession stand at Pine Bluff City Park were burglarized but losses hadn't been determined.

Four juveniles who tried their hand at burglary Saturday night failed because of a nightwatchman armed with a bow and arrow.

Chief Young said the quartet tried to rob a liquor store. The nightwatchman caught them in the act and held them at bay with a bow and arrow until police arrived.

Graduates Told to Excel by Fulbright

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)—Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark) criticized what he termed an American trend toward suspicion of the new and original yesterday in a University of Alabama commencement address.

He told the 730 members of the graduating class that the trend has disturbing overtones of the "hate of the personality" which which Russia says it has abandoned.

"Congressional subservience to the gods of conformity" is bad for the nation, he declared.

Fulbright said an original idea nowadays, no matter how slightly different from the commonplace, "is cause for consternation — or possibly a congressional investigation."

He quoted from a report on tax exempt foundations issued by the Reece Committee of the House of Representatives.

The report said "trustees of the tax exempt foundations should — be very chary of promoting ideas, concepts and opinion-forming material which run contrary to what the public currently wishes, approves and like," according to Fulbright.

"All these forces," Fulbright said, "tend to compel conformity and to eliminate diversity, originality and initiative from our society."

He urges the graduates to be "nonconformist by excelling in every task you undertake."

The commencement exercises in Deny Stadium were witnessed by an audience of about 7,000.

Fulbright, author of the international exchange scholarship plan which bears his name, said an important objective of the scholarship program is "to assist the human race to avoid committing suicide in World War III."

The senator and seven other persons were awarded honorary degrees by the university. The Doctor of Laws degree was conferred on Fulbright.

disappeared long ago, and maybe not knowing where he was had got under Emmett's skin.

He took the cook in his arms like a child and carried him to the porch. Dr. La Tour met them in the hall. He was a tight-lipped man with white in his hair and red veins jangling a network of lines together on his cheeks and nose. Thirty years of practicing were visible on his face, and they were weary years.

His look remained on Juan until he was satisfied the cook was in no danger. Then he lifted his eyes to Emmett. A tightness crept around the edges of his mouth. "Did you have to come back here?"

He was the third man to throw the accusation at Emmett, all of them in the same brittle tone. But Emmett was still grinning, though the hurt was pulling his smile crooked. "My father started this place. Cashtown is my town."

"You've forfeited all rights to a home, Emmett. And I'd like to add it's a stinking town. Sometimes I think it would have been better if we'd left it to the Mojaves."

(To Be Continued)

Baptist Women to Elect New President

By ED L. CAMPBELL

KANSAS CITY (AP) The Women's Missionary Union, auxiliary of the Southern Baptist Convention, will elect a new president tomorrow for the first time in 10 years.

Mrs. George R. Martin, Norfolk, Va., who was first elected to the office in 1945, disclosed today she will not accept re-election to an 11th term.

Pending formal announcement to the WMU by Mrs. Martin of her decision, there was no speculation as to a successor.

The WMU convention, forerunner to the four-day meeting of the SBC beginning Wednesday, got under way yesterday with two inspirational meetings. Business sessions started today.

A third convention, the Southern Baptist Pastors' Conference, opens a two-day session tonight. Separate meetings of 25 boards, associations and similar groups are scheduled throughout the week.

The conventions are bringing an estimated 15,000 Baptists from the 30,377 churches of the denomination. It has a membership of 8,484,746 in 26 states.

Because the SBC is an association of self-governing churches, its actions are not binding. In practice they generally are followed at the local level.

Principal scheduled business concerns proposals for expansion in the fields of education, welfare and missions.

The Southern Baptist approach to racial problems was brought up last night by Paul Geren of Washington, D. C., a former missionary to the Far East, State Department representative in Amman, Jordan, and, newly appointed executive vice president of Baylor University.

Speaking to the WMU, Geren said colored peoples are making the relation between themselves and white people "the dominant political and moral issue of the world scene."

Observing that Baptist missionaries abroad affirm that "so far as the Gospel is concerned there is no difference" between Americans and Africans, Geren told the women, "We must be faithful to our reach across the sea."

"We need to have fast friendships across racial lines; we need imagination to suggest new ways out of old impasses," he said.

IMPORTED MARBLES
The impressive capitol at San Juan, Puerto Rico, is made of white marble from Georgia, with the interior decorater with Tennessee and Italian marbles.

Speed of traffic in Bermuda is limited to 15 miles an hour in towns and 20 miles in the country.

sons were awarded honorary degrees by the university. The Doctor of Laws degree was conferred on Fulbright.

KAR-TOONES

By RICHARD

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